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Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

NUMBER 70.

BY C. W. WILLARD.

MONTPELLER, VT., F. IDAY. JULY 5, 1861.

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These medicieine consists of Dr. Bryden's Condition Powders. for florers and Cattle out of condition .-DR. BRYDEN'S

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You know what they will do, me to all who have HORSES and CATTLE in their ears you have only to give them a single trial to be fully convinced that they are

THE BEST REMEDIES

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60,000 Bottles laving been sold in Vermont is a guarantee of its effi-

The Price is within the Reach of All.

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VALUABLE REMEDY.

To prevent the sad consequences of a hard cold or backing cough, Le prompt to procure The Anodyne Cough Drops,

For it always cares. PHYSICIANS

also in all parts of the State, use it it their practice and in their own families. They say it is excellent for COUGHS COLDS, CROUP, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, &c.

And thi is the univer sal voice of people who use it. is a FAMILY MEDICINE, for sudden Colds, for Chillian and for aged people who could and are kept awake lights we do verily believe there is not so GOOD AND RELIABLE REMEDY

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You can run no risk, for every bettle is Warranted! PRICE 25 CENTS. FRED. E. SMITH, Proprietor,

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MINISTER IN NEW ENGLAND, THE REV. FATHER HOBART,

has used it for many years, and recommends its use in MOTHERS USE IT FOR



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Notice. As business increases, notice is given, that

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at the Drug Store of FRED E. SMITH, Montpelier, Vt. Che Daily Freeman.

MONTPELICE, VT., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1861.

Correspondence of the Freeman-From the Second Vermont Regiment. Camp Fairbanks, Washington, D. C.,

June 30, 1861. Mr. Editor—Dear Sir :- I take this occasion to address you a few lines from the seat of war. You must not expect much from me, situated as I am here at present. All is excitement and bustle-duties occupying most of my time and attention; and when at lessure, there is no rest nor peace for me. The hardships and fatigue of a life in came are great, but I think I stand it pretty well—I am feeling better than when we first arrived here. Our journey here together with the public receptions that we rereceived on the way, pretty nearly used as all that men of different political parties love their up. Of course you have heard all the particulars of our fine receptions at Troy. New York and Philadelphia, so I need not give you a description of them. I had the pleasure of dining at the Asior in New York, and met many old acquaintances there. Our reception in Baltimore liked not to have been so pleasant an affair, but it might have been a grand one. You will see an account in the papers of our passage through that city. We got through safely, but party are the only true patriots of the country, were walking over a mine that the least spark and the more patriots we have in the various would have exploded. The arrest of the Marshal and the finding of arms, &c. the next day, showed that. We were well prepared for them Every man had his musket loaded, and many had a bottle of fluid to set houses on fire. We attacked us. I think they had some notion of it from some things that I observed myself. A Police Officer came to me as we were marching through, and inquired it our guns were loaded I told him how well we were prepared, and he immediately hastened on ahead of us. I also saw a woman waving a secession flag and hur-raling for Jeff. Davis. The police rushed up and bid her " stop for God s sake, telling her

that we were too well prepared for them.
Well, we are here now, and settled down in camp. Our tents are pholied on the Commons cast of the Capital, about one mile from the Capitol building. We are completely surround ea by other regiments. Twenty-two regiments have arrived here within the last ten days, and still they come One from Minnesota came Fri any one of them, as far as the men and outfits no doubt, but our boys are working hard, drilling as many hours as they can possibly stand, and all seem anxious to be ready for a brush and to become proficient in arms, &c We don't know how long we shall remain here. I have heard that the Regiment would soon go miles from here. We expect to change our old muskets for Minie rifles soon Our drill has been changed from Scott's to Hardee's rifle. Gen Scott is to review us to-morrow and we shall march down through the city.

I had the pleasure of receiving a call soon after our arrival from Charles Lyman, Ex-Gov. lade, and Lieut. Newman. Mr. Lyman was looking very well, and seemed to be in first rate

sensation by the reception of some Minie rifle balls whistling through the camp, three of which struck on the ground. We immediately sent men out and found that they came from some men belonging to the Minnesota Regiment who were firing at a target against a bank, and by accident some of them fired too high, so they came over into our camp. I see it reported in the papers that we were fired into by the seees sionists, but that is a mistake, the above is the truth of the matter.

Joshua Sawyer of Hpdepark, my 2d Sergeant, was detailed by the Colonel to command the squad of men who pursued the supposed seces sionists, and he did it up bravely and deserves much credit for his promptness.

I attended, to day, divine service on the pa rade ground. The sermon was delivered by our excellent Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Smith.

From the Christian Messenger.

The Voice of Vermont. A State Convention was held at Montpelier last week, called by the Republican State Committee, for the purpose of nominating State of ficers. The nominations we gave in our last issue, but we went to press too carly to enable us to furnish any details of the doings of the Convention. The Convention was largely attended, and although as might be expected in so large an assembly, there were evidently a diversity of views entertained by different individuals on political measures of minor consequence, there was evidently a great unanimity of feeling in attachment to country, and the resolute purpose to defend our Government against the against it. We think none will question the true patriotism of Vermont, in this national crisis, and the stand she now takes for the defence of the country is no sudden impulse, but the stern development of patriotism which has a natural and sturdy growth among these green hills. It seems to grow with the growth and strengthen with the strength of all genuine Vermonters. There may be one reason for this, in the physical features of our State,-the bold

of New England.

We suppose that the Democrats and Republicans still retain the party views which are known to be peculiar to each, but they all unite to defend the Country and sustain the Government-their union is against rebellion, and its suppression is a subject so vast and vital to the country, that it may well absorb the attention of all, until the traitors receive their merited punishment. The unanimity of Vermont in this respect, seems to excite the suspicions and fears of some who have long worked with commendable zeal to serve their country and their party, but we have good reasons for gratitude that men of different political parties love their the cost of blood and treasure. It is a wrong and bigoted idea for any professed Christian of one denomination to conclude that there are no Christians save those who belong to his church, and embrace his own peculiar theological views so we should not infer that any one political political parties the better. Different denom inations of professed Christians may and should unite their strength against the common foe, and make their mutual contributions to send the would have burnt that whole city if they had light of the Bible to those who dwell in darkness, and they may do this and still be known as different denominations, whose views may differ in some respects. So under like eircumstances, for the accomplishment of certain ends vital to national existence and prosperity, difforent political parties may well unite in sympathy and action. If all are dictated by the spirit of true patriotism rather than selfish pas-

Woman's Sphere in the Crisis.

sion, we need not fear for the results.

There is a general auxiety among all classes, in this portion of the country, to do some-50 doz. Scythes, Warranted. 50 doz. Snaths of all kinds. 25 doz. Forks, two and three Fines. 25 doz. Warden's Rakes. 20 doz. Whet Stones. For sale at the seen quite a number of the Regiments, but I am not a raid to match ours against rebellion and peril. The women of Vermont, carnest efforts made to win those to Christ, rebellion and peril. The women of Vermont. are concerned. Some others are better drilled, as well as in other sections, are not wanting in substantial exhibitions of genuine patriotism in the liberal provisions they are making to supply our soldiers with needed articles for their comfort, while in active service for our out to camp near Arlington Highs, about six country. Some have cheerfully offered their aid as nurses, and more would do so, if their labors in this department were demanded. In seasons of national trial and conflict women can do much to sustain the cause of patriotism, and keep up the vigorous pulsations of national life. An exchange gives the following practical suggestions upon the subject, Yesterday morning we were treated to a slight | which we commend to the attention of those worthy women who would help save the country: ' Most effectively can woman work at home.

> War has its burdens, its dangers, its trials, for others than those who go to the tented field. If long it shall last, it will seriously affect business and property, and in its onward course will crush those who may not be within sight or sound of g istening bayonets or thundering cannon. Every discerning woman can see the anxiety that burdens the community. We do not care to say now all that is in our mind on this topic; but we will say, in the fewest words, that in time of war, every man's income will be less, and every man's taxes and will do anything for their country, let them not run wild in demonstration and subscriptions of doubtful utility; in thinking only of nurses in the army, or in any outward action that may be well enough in itself, and needed in its place; but let every one go to husband or father, and ask-how is this war to affect you? Can I do anything to relieve you in your labors, or in your troubles? They will find, perhaps, that there are enemies to combat near at hand; there are failing hear s and weak hands that need encouragement by their own firesides-there is something to do at come. Many a man is beneath clouds, doubts and burdens, of which he has not whispered to his own wife, and conceals from his own child, h ping that to morrow will be better than to-day, and the cup will pass from him. But let all know this-that if war continues, every family dependent on income from propmurderous attacks of the traitors now in arms orty, will have tewer and smaller receipts; every man in business will find it harder to collect his dues and pay his notes; and every one looking to the labor of his hands for sup port, will have less to do and smaller pay for doing that little; and therefore one and all must contrive some means of living that will meet the new condition of things. If any woman, therefore asks-what she can do in this great national trial? we reply-you can know the exact pecuniary condition of those to whom you look for money; and then you may see the 13th of June.

and diversified scenery, with its lofty hills and the necessity of saving a dollar at home. Enmountain crags, is, of all others, the place courage not only him who fights, but him who for the homes of patriotism, whether it be labors. When he says-I have notes coming among the mountains of Switzerland, or those due-I have demands I cannot meet-cheer him by your unselfishness, saying, husband, we will live in cheaper rent; father, trust me to do the household work. Tell them you seek not pleasure and vain show, when others suffer, and would gladly conceal themselves from the world, and especially from their creditors; that if they want to know that the women of to-day are not inferior to those of 1776, you can banish tea from the table, as did your mothers, when the demand comes, or dispense with any other luxuries; the fashion-plates shall not be looked at till peace is declared; the old dresses shall do, or when they must be replaced, calico shall be a substitute for silk; and the old bonnet shall answer, without regard to what Paris says about the latest styles. This is the way of all others for women to show their courage and patriotism, and to prove their love for man, and their devotion to their country; and especially to have the means of aiding the army and perpetuating liberty for their posterity.

The Army. A Bethel chaplain said in one of the prayer meetings that the Lord is pouring out his Spirit on the Pensacola station in a most remarkable manner. There is a genuine and true revival spirit on several of our ships of

A chaplain said he had been commissioned to one of the hardest regiments, and yet he found sixty pious young men among them- a noble little church they were.

Another said that in his regiment every fifth man was a professor of religion, and they were by no means slow to let their position be known to their fellow soldiers.

Another chaplain said the Colonel commanding his regiment had given special orders to enlist no young man in the regiment, who was not possessed of a good moral character. He was a devoted Christian himself, and he had sought carnestly to draw to his regiment the pious young men of the city, and he had succeeded in getting a large number of pious who have no saving interest in Him. For this end daily evening prayer meetings have been established. Why may we not have a revival in camp and in the tented field as well as anywhere else? Why not pray for daily refreshings from on high, as well on the march as anywhere else? Who does not remember the brave Havelock, and his men? Who does not remember the noble Capt. Hedley Vicars. He hoped our army would be full of such men .- Notes of the New York Darly Prayer Meeting.

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PREACHERS.—The Intelligencer discusses the action of the last Philadelphia Conference on the marriage of young preachers. It says:

" In the Philadelphia Annual Conference, a resolution was offered, requesting young Methodist ministers, single men, received on trial, to take single appointments for four years. The member moving it, said he did so because there was a great pressure on the subject, and aged men, grown grey in the service, were given places unsuited to their circumstances. A member said he would oppose the resolution, because it was not strong enough. It was modified to read as follows: Resolved, That the single men entering the work shall remain unmarried for four years from the time of their admission on trial. After a further account of the proceedings,

the Intelligencer adds: " Various efforts were made to shirk the matter off upon some pretext or other; but it would expenditures will be more. Now, if women not go, and the mover being requested to accept some modification, and refusing, the resolution was agreed to. This is a delicate subject for a body composed mostly of married men to han-Some will say it smacks a little of ' burnt child dreads the fire, and some will say it smacks not a little of unwarrantable usurpation of power.

> PROFESSIONAL PECULIARITIS IN CAMP.--A Southerner's letter from Pensacola contains the following:

> We have one company from a sister State, nameless, of course, composed of old Methodists. The captain gives his orders in true style, and creates no little merriment; for instance, " Brethren, front ! Brethren, about face ! " There is another composed principally of lawyers and doctors, and report says one half are always sick, and the other quar-

> New York, July 2. The World says Sickles has relinquished the plan of forming a brigade and will resume the Colonelcy of a regiment.

The Hammonia brought 2,000 rifles. Special dispatches to the Post say it is be-lieved on authority of the best scouts in Gen. Scott's service, that the whole number of armed confederate troops in Virginia is not over 76,-000. 25,000 are in and around Manassas Junction.

Gen. Scott was seventy five years of age on